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ALL UST, or whoever else was the Author of the two Discourses to Caesar about settling the Commonwealth, enforces to that Emperor, that those Magistrates judge wisely, who would derive their own Security from the Corruptions of the People, and therefore make them wicked Men, to make them good Subjects: Whereas, says he, 'tis the Interest of a virtuous

Prince to make his People virtuous; for, the Debauched having thrown off all Restraint, are of all Men the most ungovernable. *Pliny* tells *Trajan*, that all his Predecessors, except *Nerva* and one or two more, studied how to debauch their People, and how to bewitch all *Virtues*, by introducing all Vices; first, because they were delighted to see others in misfortune; and secondly, because the Minds of the Romans being corrupted by these Vices of Slaves, they would bear with greater Patience the yoke of Servitude.

Thus did these Governors and Enemies of *Rome*, destroy Virtue to set up Power: Nor was such Policy at all new or strange: It was then, and always will be, the direct Road to absolute Monarchy, which is in its Nature at everlasting Enmity with all Goodness and Honesty. The Roman Virtue and the Roman Liberty expired together; and Tyranny and Corruption came upon them almost Hand in Hand.

This shews the Importance of an honest Magistracy: nothing certainly is more threatening, or more to be apprehended than a corrupt one. A Knave in Power is as much to be dreaded, as a Fool with a Firebrand in a Magazine of Powder: You have scarce a bare Chance for not being blown up.

From the wicked and worthless Men, who engrossed all the Places at *Rome*, in the latter Days of the Commonwealth, and from the monstrous Prodigalities, infamous Briberies, and endless Corruptions promoted by these Men, the sudden Thralldom of that glorious City might easily have been foreseen. It was scarce possible to be honest and prefer'd. *Atticus* would never except of any Employment, tho' he was offered the highest.

This Refusal, says *Montesquieu Bayle*, was doubtless owing to his Virtue: There was no rising to Offices then, but by Means that were infamous; nor was there any such Thing as executing these Offices according to the Rules of Justice and the publick Good, without being exposed, for doing so, to the Resentment and Violence of many and great wicked Men. He therefore chose to be rather a virtuous private Man, than an exalted and publick *Rogue*.

How charming is this Example, but how rare! If all Men were like *Atticus*, there would be danger of a State of Anarchy. But as to that, we may be easy; for there will be always more Rogues and Rooks at Hand to be devious and monopolizing Places, by all proper vile Means, than there will be Places to bestow.

Seneca goes on, and tells us of "a great Traveller, who being called upon his rambling Humour, answered, that he would cease travelling, as soon as ever he could find a Country where Power and Credit were in the Hands of honest Men, and Preferments went by Merit: *Seneca*, says one who heard him, you will easily see Travelling."

Corruption, Bribery and Treachery, were such Ways to Power, as *Atticus* would not tread. *Cicero*, *Sydney* says, that "a

noble Person in his Time, who was a great Enemy to Bribery, was turned out from a considerable Post, as a Scandal to the Court; for, said the principal Minister, he will make no Profit of his Place, and by that Means cast a Scandal upon those that do." And *Alexander ab Alexandro*, tells a Story of "a very honest Man, well skill'd in the Languages, who having long struggled with Difficulties and Poverty, while he trusted in vain to his Honesty and Learning, betought himself of a contrary Road; and therefore turning Pimp and Pathick, instantly he prospered, and got great Riches, Power, and Places."

And aliquid brevibus Gyaris & Carcere dignum.

Cicero, who lived to see dismal Days of Anarchy and Corruption at *Rome*, was sensible that he could do little or no good with all his Abilities and his Honesty. "If I saw," says he, in "a Letter to *Lentulus*, - If I saw the Commonwealth here and governed by corrupt and designing Men, as he happened to say, - I should, I should, as *Montesquieu* says, no Motive or Consideration should ever give me in their Interest; without which *Bribes* could move me, nor could Dangers, which often sway the boldest Men, - move me; nor could any of their Civilities, or any of their Obligations soften me."

Taking Notice of the Place, of the Senate, then sw'd by Power, or governed by Avarice, he says, *Aut assuetudinem est nulla non gravitate patitur, non frustra diffinitur*: That is, "you must either easily rise with *Crassus* and *Caesar*, and one or two more Men in Power, or vote against them to no Purpose." These great Men did not seek Power, nor use it, to do good to their Country, which is the End of Power; but to themselves, which is the Abuse of Power. Where Government is degenerated into Jobbing, it quickly runs into Tyranny and Dissolution: And he who in any Country possesses himself of a great Post for the sake of gainful Jobs, as a certain great Person once own'd he did, ought to finish his last Job under a Gallows.

It is natural and necessary for those that have corrupt Ends, to make use of Means that are corrupt, and to hate all Men that are uncorrupt.

I would lay it down as a Rule for all Nations to consider and observe, that where Bribery is practis'd, 'tis a thousand to one but Mischief is intended; and the more Bribery, the more Mischief. When therefore the People, or their Trustees, are brib'd, they would do well to consider that it is not, it cannot be, for their own sake. Honest and open Designs, which will bear Light and Examination, are hurt and discredited by base and dark Expedients to bring them about: But, if you would persuade a Man to be a *Rogue*, it is natural that Money should be your first Argument: And therefore whoever offers me a Bribe, does tacitly acknowledge that he thinks me a Knave.

Tacitus, taking Notice of the woeful Decline of Virtue and Liberty, towards the End of the Republick, says, that the greatest Villanies were committed with Impunity, and Ruin was the Price of Honesty; *determina quae: impune: hac multa demum exiit fure*. And indeed, where Corruption and publick Crimes are not carefully opposed, and severely punished, neither Liberty nor Security can possibly subsist.

The immense Briberies practis'd by *Julius Caesar* were sure and terrible Prefages of *Caesar's* Tyranny. It is amazing what mighty Sums he gave away: *Caius Cero* alone, one of the Tribunes, was bought into his Interest, at no smaller a Price than half a Million of our Money. Other Magistrates too had their Shares, and all were bribed who would be bribed. We may easily

easily conceive how he came by such Sums; he got them as successfully as he gave them away. Nor can I call him generous in this vast Liberty, since he purchased the Roman Empire with his own Money, and gave away a Part to get the Whole.

I would observe, as I go along, that unjust and unfrugal Ways of drawing away Money, make wicked and violent Men necessary to get Money; and Rapine naturally follows Prodigality. They that waste publick Money, seldom stop there, but go a wicked Step farther, and having first drained the People, at last oppress them. Publick Fronds are therefore very alarming, as they are ever big with publick Ruin. What shall we say then of those Times, when publick Schemes have been concerted to confound all Property, and to put common Honour out of Countenance, and launch it from amongst Men; and when an Appetite for Power was only an Appetite for Mischiefs? Dreadful were the Prospects! And yet this was the State of Rome in those Days, as will be seen farther before this Letter is sealed.

Nor would it have been any Advantage or Security to Rome, tho' Caesar and his Party had been less able Men, than in Truth they were: Having debauched the People, he did more by Corruption towards enslaving them, than he did by his Parts, as great as they were. It is some where observed, that to do good, requires some Parts and Pain; but any Man may be a Rogue. *The World*, says the Proverb, *little knows what folly follows goodness*. And even the Difficulty of doing good, proceeds from the Pravity of some Men's Nature, ever prone to do Evil; and in strong is that Pravity, that many Men do frequently fight great Temptations to be honest, and embrace right Temptations to be Knaves.

It is an Observation, which every Body is capable of making, that a good Character is hardy, if ever recover'd. Now the Reason of this is not so much from the Malevolence of the World (often too ready to calumniate) as from the Inability of a Knave to become honest: He is, as it were, doom'd to be one! The Bias of his Spirit is crooked, and it ever he acts honestly, it is for a moment's Reason, I have known a Man, who having wilfully lost all Credit, rejected as wilfully all Opportunities to regain it, even when thrown into his Lap. He could not help earning fresh Deceit, with great Labour; when he might have acquired the highest Renown, with the greatest Ease. From hence may be seen how dangerous it is ever to trust a Man, who has once been a Villain: And hence too may be learned, that from Men who have done eminent Mischief, whether publick or private, greater still is to be dreaded. Vice is a pernicious Thing, and Wickedness naturally begets Wickedness.

But to return to the Business of Corruption. Orosius, giving an Account of *Mafury*, observes, "That the great Duke's Court hath this in common with those of other Princes, that Vice takes Place of Virtue, and gets nearer the Throne. Those who have the Honour to be nearest his Person, are wish'd more subtle, more deceitful, and more insolent, than the others that have not. They know very well how to make their Advantages of the Prince's Favour, and look for the greatest Respects and humblest Submissions imaginable from those who make their Addresses to them; which the others render them, as much to avoid the Mischiefs they might do them, as for the good they expect from them." This is the Character of a Court, where one is not much surpris'd nor troubled to find Tyranny and Corruption in abundance; But one is at once amazed and affected with the mournful Account *Salust* gives us of the Romans in his Time; *the Romans, who had been so virtuous a People, so great and so free!*

The Romans, he says, were arrived to that Pitch of Corruption, that they gloried in Extravagancy and Rapine, and made Sacrifices upon Virtue: Modesty and a disinterested Mind pass'd with them only for Sloath and Cowardice. Those that were in Power, neglecting Virtue and conspiring against Innocence, prefer'd only their own Creatures. Innocent circumstances, *fear of domestic violence*; Wicked Deeds and an infamous Character, were no Bars to the possessing of Power; and those that acted as if Rapine was their Employment, and Plunder the Perquisites of their Place, were not thought unto for fresh Preferments. *Non facinus, non prodrium, non facinus aliud, quo minus Magistratus caperent: quod commodum est, trahunt rapinae.* At last, their great Men had no Principle but Rapaciousness, and observed no Law but their Lust: The whole Commonwealth was become their Prey and their Pillage: *Populum, remanens uti capta, bellum ac hostia fuit, pro legibus amissa.*

The same Author says, that it would have been his Concern, had he seen such great Wickedness perpetrated by Men of great Qualities: But his Grief had not this mitigation: For, says he, *wounded Citizens with their hands, which whole Genes lay in their Tongues, and which stood Talent and Ability were to prove idle, exercis'd with Injustice, that Power which they had acquir'd by Chance, or by the steel of arms, at no quietum undecumq; dila agentis, si virtus partem videret.*

viam more suo per servitium exerceant: Sed homines interfecti, quorum omnis vis virtutis IN LINGUA SIT A EST, FORTE, & ALTERIUS SACORDIA, dominatum oblatum, felices agant. And for the Roman Nobility at that Time, he says, that, like stupid Statues, their Names and Titles were their only Ornaments: *Interficiunt Nobiles, in quibus, sine statu, prater nomen, nihil est addecentis.* *Salust ad C. Caesarem, de Repub. Ordinand.*

We see what a Market these Men made of Power, and what a Degree of Degeneracy they introduced. The End of all was the utter Loss of Liberty, and a settled Tyranny.

I am, SIR,

Your old Friend,

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

THEY write favourable Things of the Plague this Time from all Parts but Tunis, where it has appeared in rage for some Weeks. In a much more violent Degree than in any other Place whatever, tho' even they novell as it is, they shew than once.

They are preparing for the Congress of Cambray in France with much Earnestness to appearance; and continue to assure us, that it will certainly be formed some Time next Month without any further delay.

Affairs in the North have suffered no very great Alteration since our last: We have no great Prospect of Peace from thence for the present. On the contrary, the contending Parties seem all determin'd for War, and resolv'd to push it with the utmost Vigour and Application.

'Tis yet unresolv'd who is to be his Holiness's at Rome, and is like to be a great while longer so; many of the Cardinals who are to help decide the Dispute, not being yet arrived there, and some of them not even set out on their Journey thither: so that in all Probability the Vacancy in St. Peter's Chair may continue beyond what was at first expected.

LONDON.

AN eminent Counsellor at Law at Brussels, having been consulted concerning Mr. Knight, has given his Opinion, that according to their Laws, he was either to be delivered up or set at Liberty, because the Seventeenth Article of the *Treaty of Union* concerns only Natives of the Duchy of Brabant.

We hear, that the East-India Company are Entering of Soldiers for Five Years, for their Service in India.

They continue to Transfer at the Bank, Lottery Annuities on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The late Directors, we hear, are soliciting to Compound, and to pay each a certain Sum of what they have given in by their Duplicates; but 'tis apprehended, they have made large Concessions, which 'tis likely, may not greatly contribute to the having their Petitions granted.

They write from Oxford, that a Mercer there having met with some Disappointment in his private Affairs, shot himself last Week, and died soon after of his Wounds.

About a Fortnight since the Lady Russell, Widow of the late Lord James Russell, was married to Sir Henry Houghton of Houghton Tower, in Lancashire.

From the 14th of March last to the 10th of this Instant April, there has been enter'd at the Custom-House, for Exportation to Foreign Parts, Twenty Thousand Seven Hundred and Twenty Ounces of Foreign Gold, and Two Hundred Sixty Six Thousand Eight Hundred Sixty Nine Ounces of Foreign Silver; most of the former Commodity for France, and almost all the latter for East-India.

By Letters from Cork there is Advice, that a Ship arriv'd there from Tunis, was ordered, by the Government, to be burnt, with all her Cargo.

Last Week an Old Pensioner belonging to Greenwich Hospital, as he was coming down Stairs at a House by the Water-side, fell against the Latch of the Door, which cut his Throat quite through, so though it had been with a Razor, and he died on the Spot.

On Friday the 11th Instant, the Sessions ended at the Old Bailey, when six Persons, Three Men and Three Women, received Sentence of Death, viz. William Smith, John Thompson, William Burns, Elizabeth Harrison, Martha Smith, and Sarah Green: The latter pleaded her Belly, and a Jury of Matrons being impos'd, brought her in with Quick Child; and the Three Women, concerning whom the Jury differed in their Verdict last Session, were also brought in with Quick Child. Three Men and One Woman were burnt in the Hand, one of whom was burnt, for having Seduced Wives; and between Thirty and Forty order'd for Transportation.

On Saturday last Nathaniel Bridgman, an Attorney, and Jane Symonds, a Woman of ill Fame, living in Windmill-Street, near

Pickadilly, were tried at Hicks's Hall for conspiring falsely and maliciously, to charge Simon Smith, Esq. with a Rape on the Body of Willistina Wente, and thereby endeavouring to extort Money from him. They were accordingly convicted of the Conspiracy, and received Sentence to be waisted from the Lower End of the Hay-Market to the Upper End of Pickadilly, and back again; to be committed to Newgate for Six Months, and to find Sureties for their good Behaviour for a Twelve-month.

Last Week Rebecca Spencer and Alice Hall, were committed to Newgate for High-Treason, in counterfeiting the current Coin of this Kingdom, and uttering the same; whereof the former hath been several Times before convicted, and fined, for uttering false Money.

FOX POPULI, or, The General Cry.

IN vain, Great Britain fues for English's Discharge,
In vain we hope to see that Wretch at large!
In Traitors here, the Villain there secure,
Our *ills* must all increase, our *Woes* be sure.
Should he Return, the *SCREEN* wou'd useleſs be,
And all Men then the *Mystery* wou'd see;
The Mask thrown off, the Villain wou'd appear,
Not *any*'s Slave, but *Others* that are here.
ALMIGHTY GOD, exert thy awful Power,
Oh! let not *Speakers* our Land devour:
Too sure, again! we may be All betray'd,
If so do *Justice* now, we are afraid!
Our NOBLESSENATE, *Honour*, *Just*, and *Brave*,
Flee wou'd this *Realm* from dire *Desolation* save;
They ALL UNITE, Our GLORY to inflame,
And wou'd confirm us GREAT, as is our Name!
Too well they see those *Swains*, who perdue lie,
SCREEN'd by *Betrayers* of our Liberty,
Who bask themselves in that *Secrecy*.
Under this *Covert*, They wou'd turn our *Friends*,
But, Oh! Their treach'rous *Aims* have *Fatal* Ends!
Alas! GREAT GEORGE, the *Reins* of *Empire's* *Reins*,
Guide Thou thy *Chariot*, like a *God* *Divine*!
Let no *corrupt* *Traitor*, tho' of *High* *Degree*,
Eclipse the *Beams* of *Sacred* *Majesty*!
Give Ear to *PRAYERS* which thy *Best* *Subjects* make,
And, oh! defend this *Land* for *Py's* *sake*.
Each *Member* of the *State*, distinctly *Brave*,
Does, by *Addressing* thy *transcendent* *name*.
Throughout the *Realm*, our loud *Complaints* are sent,
Oh KING and FATHER! All our *Griefs* *present*!

Last Week died Mrs. Mary Compton, only Daughter of the Lord Compton; and Mrs. Arrowsmith, Mother of the Reverend Mr. Arrowsmith, in the 110th Year of her Age.

As did Mr. Howe, Brother to the Lord Howe, of the Small-Pox: He was lately appointed to succeed his Cousin, Emanuel Howe, Esq; as Page of Honour to the King.

His Majesty hath been pleas'd to appoint Major Beverly Newcomen, Lieutenant Col. of Col. Nevill's Dragoons, in Ireland.

Her Royal Highness the Princess and the Young Prince continue (God be praised) in good Health.

Edward Herle, of Landour, and Member of Parliament for the Borough of Dunblod alias Launceston, in the County of Cornwall, is lately deceas'd. And

On Tuesday died Francis Swanton, Member of Parliament for New-Sarum, in the County of Wilts.

At the last Sessions at the Old-Bailey, several Recognizances were ordered, by the Court to be extracted, and Process to be issued against the Prosecutors, for their not appearing; who were therefore presumed to have stifled Justice, in compounding with Felony; and it appeared by the Calendar, that some of the Offences were Capital.

At the Assizes lately held in the Isle of Ely, before John Raby, Esq; Deputy Recorder of this City, one Arthur Maller, Master of the Saracen's Head Inn, in Barnwell near Cambridge, was found Guilty of Felony, and ordered for Transportation; and his Goods and Chattels, to a great Value, were seized by the Bishop. His Wife was convicted of Subornation of Perjury, in hiring Witnesses to forswear themselves, on the behalf of her Husband, and sentenced to pay a Fine of 30 l. and to suffer three Months imprisonment.

On Saturday last the Son of James Bateman, Esq; was baptiz'd by the Name of John; his Grace the Duke of Marlborough and the Lord Mordaunt standing Godfathers, and the Duchess of Marlborough Godmother.

On Tuesday last the Duke of Grafton, and the Earl of Lincoln, lately made Knights of the Garter, were installed at Windsor.

On Thursday the 20th Instant, Sir George Caswall was brought from the Tower, by Major d'Oyley, to Westminster, and examined before the Committee of Secrecy.

To the Author of the London Journal.

SIR,
THERE is a Family of converted Jews, and baptized in Town of the Church of England, of many Years Conversion, as appears by good Certificates, of their true Behaviour ever since, who are reduced to the last Extremities by Losses and Accidents; whose Distresses are so pressing, that it is Matter of Wonder that they are not perished: They are fallen from Affluence, and from being substantial House-keepers, into their present Condition. These not only sacrificed a comfortable Subsistence for the Common Cause of Christianity, but considerable Provisions; and did not their internal Supports exceed their outward Circumstances, they would be, of all People, most miserable. Formerly great Care was taken for the converted Jews, but they now are perishing. I think fit, in Christian Charity to declare this, to prevent the Ruin and Shame of the Converts to the Church of England: And if such as are above-mentioned have any title to your Charity and Pity, they may be seen and heard of at Mr. Knaplock's, Bookseller, at the Bishop's Head in St. Paul's Church-Yard; at Mr. Willer's, Mercer, at the Three Angels in the Strand, near Somerset-house; at Mr. Goody's, a Sword Cutler in Pall-Mall, near the Hay-Market; and at Mr. Isbell's, Grocer, near Holbourne-Barrs; where you may be satisfied of the Truth, &c.

April 25. 1721.

I am, SIR, &c.

The Mary and Martha of London, Tho. Hart, Master, is lately arrived at Standgate Creek, to perform Quarantine, from Bourdeaux; she was met in the Bay of Biscay by an Algerine Rover, who boarded her, and as she had no Mediterranean Pass made a Prize of her, took the Master's Son, and several of the Sailors on board, but left the Master with a sufficient Number of Moors to carry her to Algier; but the Weather happening to be stormy, the Prize was driven towards the Coast of England, and passing by an English Man of War, the Master called to her for Help, which accordingly was sent, and made the Moors Prisoners, and have brought her in *salva Custodia*, to perform her Quarantine.

The Bill for regulating Journeymen Taylors within the Bills of Mortality is like to take Place. 'Tis said that for 6 Months between Michaelmas and Lady-Day, their Wages will be settled at Two and Twenty-pence per Day, and the other 6 Months, from Lady-day to Michaelmas at 1 s. per Day: And in case they shall refuse to work at that Price, the Justice of Peace will be empowered to send them to the House of Correction, and to imprison them for 3 Months; and we hear that a Penalty will be inflicted on the Masters who shall refuse to pay them that Wages. They tell us further, That their Hours of working will be settled from 6 in the Morning till 3 at Night.

'Tis strongly reported, That a discovery is made of 200000 l. in the Hands of two great Bankers at Amsterdam, belonging to Two of the late Directors of the South Sea Company.

Petitions, in the Nature of those of London and Gloucester, come up every Post from the Corporations, directed to Members, to be presented to the House.

Last Week a Foot Soldier in the Park, carelessly leaning on the Muzzle of his Piece, and playing with his Feet, it went off accidentally, and killed him on the Spot.

The Admiralty have order'd an Enquiry to be made into the Conduct of some Officers, who had Warrants delivered to them to impress Seamen for the Service of the Baltic Squadron, great Complaints having been made of their Irregularities.

The Transfer Books of the South Sea Company, are to be opened on Monday next.

We hear, that, besides Presents, a Pension of 100 l. per Ann. is settled for Life, on Mrs. Crane of St. Edmundsbury in Suffolk, the Midwife who laid Her Royal Highness the Princess.

We hear that some Persons have thought proper to trump up a new publick Cheat among us, in the Affair of Brandy, to the Inexpressible Detriment of the fair Dealer, and lessening of the Revenue. They impost it from Holland; and by forged Certificates, and false Oaths of its being made in Holland, impose upon the Officers here, by which they five two Shillings and eight Pence per Gallon Duty, which it seems these Wretches look upon to be much more than Compensation for a Million of Custom-House Oaths.

They write from Dover, that early in the Morning of the 13th Instant, Capt. Cornet Smith, of the Custom-House Sloop, seized near two hundred half Anchors of Brandy out of a Boat at Sea, and brought them to the Custom-house there.

On the 17th. pass'd by that Place, and took on board a Pilot, the Ship Concord or Canoe, of about 350 or 400 Tons, from the East Indies, bound for Ostend, having the spread Eagle in her Ancient.

By a Sloop that came into Dover on the 18th, we hear, that having met the Day before with the Royal Vineyard, Edward Brown, Master, off the North-Foreland, they told the Master of the Sloop, that Capt. Brown was by one of his Vessel's Sails, in a fresh Gale of Wind, thrown over board, and drowned, coming from Calais.

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We hear that a Scheme has been concerted, and is like to meet with Approbation, for the better Payment of Seamen.

Dover, April 21. Last Night arrived here from London, a Dutch Sailor, who belonged to the Dutch East India Ship that was lost in January last off the Land's-end; and he pretending to be in haste, had hired a sloop for to carry him over to Calais that Night, but the Wind blowing too violent was hindered, and detained here till this Morning, when arrived a Person sent after him with a Warrant to arrest him for a Robbery he had committed at London; which having been put in Execution, the said Prisoner was first away with a good Guard for London.

By a Letter to a Gentleman of this Town, from the Com-mandant de la Marine of Calais, we hear, that a Master of a Vessel arrived in that Port from Nantes, hath made Declaration before the said Com-mandant, that he the Master making the head of his Way up the Channel, did the 15th of April, when he was got about the height of Dartmouth, meet at Sea with an Algerine Privateer of about 10 or 12 Guns. And further saith, that when he lay at Cruisage, there put in there a Dutch Ship, the Master and Men of which did declare there, that they had been attack'd the Day before by the said Privateer, who much endeavoured to board his Ship; but the Seas running very high prevented them, and occasioned their escape from their Enemy.

On Wednesday last the Court of Directors of the South Sea Company, resolved to make an Addition of 131. 6s. 8d. to each 100l. Stock of the Redeemable Debt, provided the Seven Millions and Half may be remitted.

The Countess Dowager of Derwentwater has petition'd to have the Children of the late Earl of Derwentwater her Son, brought up in the Protestant Religion.

By Letters from Gibraltar of the 17th of March we have Advice, that Commodore Stewart having concluded the Peace with the Moors, signed and exchanged the Articles thereof on the 15th of January last in the Bay of Tetuan, and soon after went to Lisbon to wait for Orders from England, and for sufficient Credit, to enable him to proceed on his Embassy to Algier. according to his Promise, where the Captives would be immediately delivered up to him; and 'twas believed, that the entire Ransom of Two Hundred Ninety Two Slaves there, now living, would not exceed the Sum of Twelve Thousand Pound, whereby a happy End would be put to a troublesome War, so prejudicial to the Trade of this Kingdom, and to the miserable Ransoms that so many of his Majesty's Subjects have long groined under.

Said to be fixed on the Tower Walls.

Here, in the Tower's to be seen,

A Yorkshire Wolf without a Screen.

On Thursday the Earl of Rothes, his Majesty's Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, set out with 2 great Retinues for that Part of Great Britain.

The Earl of March, the Son of the Duke of Richmond the Son of the Lord Newburgh; and several other young English Gentlemen who are Protestants, are retired some Leagues from Rome, where they were upon their Travels, to avoid any Insults that might happen to them on Account of their Religion, from the vast Concourse of Roman Catholics of different Nations who come to the Conclave.

We are informed that the Widow of the late Lord Irwin hath declared herself to be with Child; so that the Honour and Estate, which otherwise were to have devolved to the Honourable Arthur Ingram, Esq. Brother of the deceased Lord, are in suspense, till her Ladyship be brought to Bed.

On Friday last, two Chairmen talking out over a Pot of Beer, Challenged to Fight at Backsword: the Challenger is very dangerously wounded.

Some Days since, Henry Barker of Chiswick, Esq. formerly one of the Representatives in Parliament for the County of Middlesex, was married at St. Martins in the Fields, to Mrs. Manning, a Rich Heiress of Conway, in the Principality of Wales.

On Monday last, three Men, that had been Gentlemen's Servants, and were brought from New-Prison to Newgate, were whipped from Bloomsbury to St. Giles's Pound, for stealing the Glasses out of the Lamp.

A Project is on Foot for supplying the New Buildings, in and about Lincoln Square, with Water from Hounslow, and a Petition is presented to his Majesty for his Royal Licence to the Undertakers.

The Court of Directors of the South Sea Company have ordered, that all Persons that transfer Stock by Letters of Attorney, shall leave the said Letters with the chief Accomptant, notwithstanding any other Business they may contain, for the Justification of the Accomptant. And a Book is to be kept on Purpose for all such Transfers: And that no Foreign Letters of Attorney be admitted, but such as are attested by a Notary, or some other publick Person. Nor Domestic, but such as are attested by a Notary, or Minister, and Church Warden, or two Justices of the Peace.

It is said that the late South-Sea Directors and others, under the Censure of Parliament, are now allowed to receive their Shares of the last Lady-Day Dividend, they standing, till a few Days ago, excluded that Benefit.

The Marlborough and Heathcote, belonging to the East India Company, having at last got their Cargo of Silver, consisting of 70 Chests, each being one thousand Pound, will sail for India in few Days.

Weymouth, April 25. This Day arrived here the Empress, Capt. Jobson from India.

Yesterday the Prices of Goods at Bear Key were as follow:

Wheat 14s. 9d. to 25s. per Quarter. Rye 12s. to 15s. 6d. Barley 14s. to 17s. 6d. Malt 24s. to 30s. Oats 7s. to 12s. 6d. Beans 15s. to 18s. 6d. Hog Pease 8s. 6d. to 17s. Boiling Pease 15s. 6d. to 30s. Hops 3l. to 3l. 5s. per Hund. Coals 23s. to 27s. per Chaldron. Colchester Cr. Bays 14d. 1 half per Ell. Duns, 6s. 12d. ditto and 14s. 6d. per Tonne.

South Sea Stock 136 to 138 for ready Money. Subscriptions no Price. Bank 132 half. India 137. Old African 40. New African 30 half. Royal Exchange Assurance 6 half. London Assurance 6 half. York Buildings 17. Lottery Annuities 95.

Christened Males 188. Females 185. In all 373.

Buried Males 157. Females 170. In all 327.

Increased in the Burials this Week 29.

Died of a Fall at St. Martin in the Fields 1. Drowned in a Pond (as reported by the Coroners Warrant) buried at St. Andrews Crooked Lane 1. Found dead 3. One a Female Infant in the Common Sewer at St. Olave in Southwark, One in the Hermitage Dock at St. John at Wapping, and One at St. Martin in the Fields. Hung'd himself (being Lunatick) at St. Giles in the Fields 1. Overlaid 1.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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of March 24. 1711. being the State of the Case, relating to the Surrender of Mr. Knight, further considered. Price Six-pence.
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This Day at Noon will be published,

A Letter to a Leading Great Man. concerning the Rights of the People of this Nation, and the Reasonableness of complying with such Petitions.

— Take Care, nor slight the vulgar Breath,
Which oft, by Justice backed, brings sudden Death.
The common Cry hunts down the Will of Fate;
Stop short, or Counter-rail, e'er 'tis too late.
Remember Gavron; on Spenser think;
The Cup is full, and Somebody must drink:
Justice and Vengeance is the Common Cry,
Guilt makes it terrible to live or die;
To palliate Roguery never more be seen;
They're doubly guilty, who the Guilty SCREEN.

London Journal.

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This Day is published the following Books,

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SOME farther Remarks Paragraph by Paragraph, upon Proposals lately published for a new Edition, of a Greek and Latin Testament; by Richard Bentley: Containing a full Answer to the Editors late Defence of his said Proposals, as well as to all his Objections there made against my former Remarks.

Imperitiam tuam nemo potest fortius accipere, quam tu ipsa dum scribis. Hieron. — Occupatus ille eruditum secularium litterarum (scriptum) omnino (scriptum) ignoravit; & nescio posit, quavis eloquentia, de eo bene di putare, quod incipit. Ibid.

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SOME serious Considerations on the present State of publick and private Credit; shewing, That the Plenty of Money, occasioned by the late South Sea Directors lending 11 Millions on their Stock and Subscriptions, is much above its Value, hath been the Cause of all our present Misfortunes; since from that Misuse Credit was so vastly extended, beyond what it ever was before, that the very Lands of England became a Bubble. — But that without a reasonable Paper Credit, the present Trade cannot be carried on, nor the Produce of the Lands paid for, at half the present Prices: Therefore that it concerns all Persons (who are not ruined) to endeavour to heal the present Breaches, and not pursue (either with Justice they might) many more people, least they, by withdrawing themselves, and Effects, from England, into other Nations, (or at will be glad to proceed) enrich those Countries, and leave us, like France (without Paper Credit) a poor and miserable people.

*Tis just now strongly reported, that the Court of Spain have receded from their Pretensions to Port - Mahon and Gibraltar; and, if so, there is no Reason to doubt of the speedy terminating the Congress of Cambray, and finishing the Peace with the Spaniards.

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On Tuesday will be published,
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Whereas Mr. Normand Cany did advertise the Publick,
in the Daily Courant of the 8th of October last, That he was taking
down his line Bed, at Semper-House; and that as soon as he could raise
a convenient Place for setting up the same, he would give Notice there-
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faint Designs, the Ground of which resembles a white Damask, inter-
spersed with silver; and each Design is composed of Ornaments, that
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a Foot Broad, branched with Flowers clouded with silver; the Valences
and Hales are Baroque bordered with Purple, and flowered in the same Man-
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be paralleled by any hand whatsoever. This, with several other curious and
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